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The BG News May 29, 1974

Bowling Green State University

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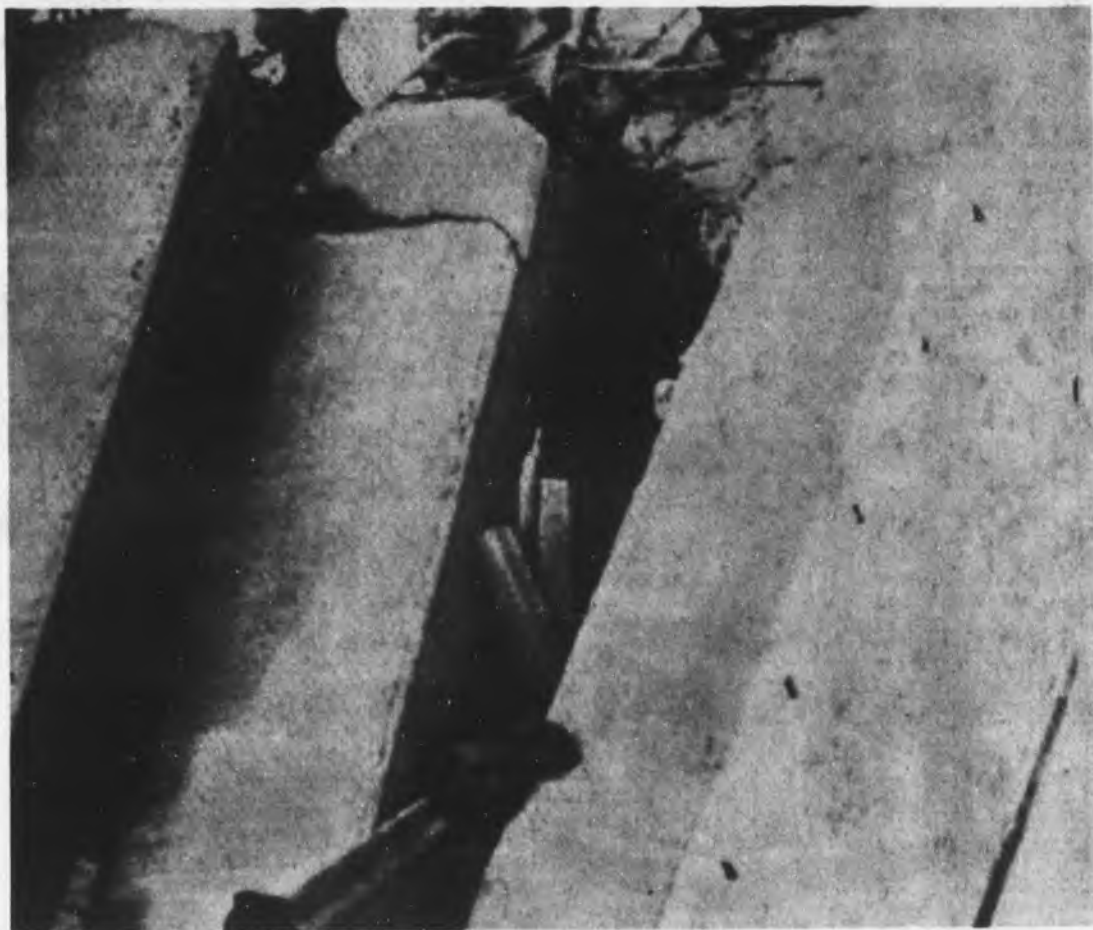
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Worker crushed

A construction worker was killed Sunday in Kuwait when this partially finished office building collapsed. At least one other death and 32 injuries resulted from the accident. (AP Wirephoto)

COUGAR makes suggestions

By Rick Bensman
Staff Reporter

There is a cougar on campus, but not the kind you might see sitting in a tree near Williams Hall.

COUGAR, the ad hoc Committee on University Governance and Reorganization, was jointly created last fall by University President Hollis A. Moore Jr. and Faculty Senate to examine University governance and possible means of reorganization, according to Dr. Peter Facione, assistant professor of philosophy and COUGAR chairman.

Dr. Facione said COUGAR saw its job as a "gigantic task" and decided to concentrate its efforts on producing a workable faculty charter document for the University.

HE SAID the charter "deals with ways in which faculty and students become involved in the process of governing the University. We're trying to expand it a little bit to get students more involved."

Dr. Facione said COUGAR is not getting involved in University operations but is working "just for the academic area," making recommendations concerning areas such as the selection of college deans,

roles of department chairpersons and organization of student body government.

COUGAR examines existing practices and makes recommendations which must be approved by a two-thirds vote in Faculty Senate, a two-thirds vote of the faculty and accepted by the University president and Board of Trustees, according to Dr. Facione. If the recommendation passes through these channels, it becomes part of the faculty charter.

He said about seven recommendations need to be worked out and approved by the senate, which is not scheduled to meet again until fall quarter.

"HOPEFULLY THE senate will accept and approve these recommendations in the fall so that by late fall, we can propose the entire COUGAR project (about 22 recommendations) to be voted on by the faculty," Dr. Facione said.

According to a recent progress report released by COUGAR, some of the committee's recommendations include retaining the faculty's right to vote on faculty charter amendments; disbanding the President's Advisory Council and replacing it with a

consultative panel "which can reflect the views of all segments of the University community;" and that Academic Council constitute itself as a University-wide curriculum committee in order to prevent duplication on work done by other committees.

"A RECOMMENDATION concerning students draws together and sanctions those student organizations which the students wish to develop in accord with their constitutions as approved by the Board of Trustees," according to the report.

The recommendation also indicates the membership and function of the Student Affairs Advisory Board and specifies the responsibilities of the Vice Provost for Student Affairs.

"We plan to finish the committee's work of writing recommendations the early part of this summer," Dr. Facione said.

Members of COUGAR are Dr. Facione; Dr. Mary Watt, professor of physical education and recreation; Dr. Grover Platt, professor of history; Dr. Tim Ross, associate professor of quantitative analysis and control; Dr. Ryan Tweney, assistant professor of psychology; and Dr. Jack Greene, associate professor of psychology, and

Supreme Court invites White House opinion

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Supreme Court invited the White House yesterday to express an opinion over whether the court should intervene for the first time in a legal battle over the White House Watergate tapes.

James D. St. Clair, President Nixon's attorney, told reporters later he thought the case should first be decided by the U.S. Court of Appeals. He said he would so advise the Supreme Court tomorrow.

"Cases that are concerned with constitutional issues ought to be carefully considered by the courts, and I think it would be appropriate that these matters not be short-cutted," St. Clair said at the federal courthouse where he went on another matter.

THE CASE involves Nixon's refusal to turn over 64 tapes subpoenaed by Special Prosecutor Leon Jaworski.

Jaworski had asked the Supreme Court for a prompt review of the case. In other Watergate-related developments:

Jaworski said in papers filed with U.S. District Court that he has evidence that the White House instructed the Internal Revenue Service to audit or otherwise harass political enemies, including Lawrence F. O'Brien, former chairman of the Democratic National Committee.

At the Capitol, House Republican Leader John Rhodes of Arizona said the House Judiciary Committee has been "mesmerized" with White House tapes long enough and should start calling witnesses in its impeachment inquiry.

Rhodes also said at a news conference that Nixon is subject to criticism for refusing to give the committee any more tapes and House members would be justified in taking the refusal into account if a vote comes on impeachment.

THE COMMITTEE has been studying documentary evidence and has made no decision on calling witnesses.

In the Senate, Republican leader Hugh Scott said "one wonders why" the House committee does not test Nixon's offer to let the chairman and

ranking minority member listen to the disputed tapes.

He said one way to test the question of relevancy would be for Chairman Peter W. Rodino Jr. (D-N.J.) and Rep. Edward Hutchinson (R-Mich.) to listen to at least one of the tapes demanded by the committee.

Francis X. Carroll, the former Washington representative of a Pennsylvania dairy cooperative, pleaded guilty to aiding his boss in making an illegal \$50,000 corporate contribution to President Nixon's 1972 re-election campaign. He said he has been unemployed since being fired late in 1972.

U.S. District Judge George L. Hart Jr. placed Carroll on one month's unsupervised probation and then suspended the sentence.

OU election turnout falls short of mark

By Cindy Smercina
Staff Reporter

The Student Workers Union Inc. (SWU) lost its bid to represent nearly 2,000 student workers at Ohio University in an election last Thursday.

Of 1,094 ballots cast, 799 students favored SWU representation, 167 voted against the proposal, and 128 ballots were invalidated.

An agreement previously signed by SWU and the University administration provided guidelines for the election.

TO GAIN THE right to represent student workers, SWU needed a 60 per cent turnout of student workers with 40 per cent of the total number favoring union membership. If less than 60 per cent of the workers voted, the union needed 50 per cent approval.

Thursday's election results fell short of both marks. According to Michael Precker, staff writer for the OU Post,

the campus newspaper, only 133 additional votes were needed to reach the 60 per cent turnout required. The SWU would have won the election even if these votes would have been cast as "no" votes, Precker explained.

Since fall 1973, students at Ohio University have tried to unionize. Student grievances include unsafe working conditions, unequal wage rates for men and women, discrimination in hiring practices and low wages.

An election was agreed upon by the SWU and administration after a student worker strike in April.

MARK SATCHWELL, president of SWU said "This is the last time I deal away a question on the bargaining unit. Period. Seven hundred ninety-nine votes is a hell of a show of support. I'm still very much interested in a student union. I think it is needed."

The agreement between SWU and the university administration prohibits another such election for one year.

Recession fears fading

Nixon calls for 'fiscal restraint'

WASHINGTON (AP) - Fears of a recession are fading, but additional increases in prices and unemployment lie ahead, the Nixon administration told Congress yesterday.

"Events have tended to dispel the

earlier fear of a recession either in the United States or worldwide..." said a report prepared by the President's Council of Economic Advisors.

But it argued against a tax cut and emphasized restraint on government

spending to help control inflation.

THE REPORT said the rate of inflation will subside to the "neighborhood of 7 per cent" in the fourth quarter of this year, down from the 12.1 per cent rate of the first three months.

The average price increases for the year will be around 8 per cent, Council Chairman Herbert Stein said at a news briefing.

Unemployment may rise to between 5.5 and 6 per cent by the end of the year, but no higher, the report said. The jobless rate in April was 5 per cent.

On the plus side, food and fuel prices are rising less rapidly and industrial production was up in April for the first time in five months, the report said.

THE COUNCIL estimated that industrial output will increase at an annual rate of around 4 per cent after mid-year.

Nevertheless, "a stubborn inflationary process" will remain in the economy that could be made worse by another economic boom or sharply higher wage settlements for workers, it said.

In a preface to the report, President Nixon called for fiscal restraint, saying "government spending is the spark that most often sets off inflationary explosions."

"As a minimum we must avoid exceeding the expenditures for next year proposed in the budget," he added.

Weather

Partly cloudy today and tonight. High today around 75. Low tonight around 55. Partly cloudy tomorrow with a chance of afternoon thundershowers high around 75. Probability of precipitation 20 per cent today and tonight.

Kissinger returns to Mid-east; official says agreement close

DAMASCUS, Syria (AP) - A senior American official said yesterday there was "a good chance" a disengagement agreement between Syria and Israel would be reached.

"It's very, very close," the senior U.S. official said as Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger flew here from Israel for a 13th and unexpected session with President Hafez Assad.

Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko also arrived in Damascus yesterday at the invitation of Syrian leaders, and Kissinger was to make a courtesy call on his Soviet counterpart, U.S. officials said.

The official said the negotiations were in a "very, extremely complex terminal phase" but added Kissinger did not expect an agreement last night.

In Israel, the cabinet postponed a final decision on disengagement until this morning, and Kissinger delayed his return to Washington once again.

"We should know whether there is an agreement" after the Israeli cabinet meeting, the senior U.S. official said, adding there was a good chance of an agreement or Kissinger would not have gone to Syria again.

Kissinger departed Israel so quickly yesterday officials had to dispense with usual security precautions and protocol. For the first time there was no red carpet leading to the secretary's plane.

Kissinger and his aides declined to specify the "nuances" he was said to be carrying to Assad from Israel. But newsmen were told there were "very, very few problems left."

These apparently include Syrian reluctance to restrain Palestinian guerrillas and Syria's insistence on linking the prospective Israeli withdrawal to a broader future pullback from all occupied territory.

The secretary had fallen short of sealing the agreement Monday despite round-the-clock talks with Assad. He said then that the visit would be his last to Damascus.

Four inmates recaptured

Convicted rapist Phillip Hampton, 30, was transferred on schedule yesterday to Lima State Hospital, two days after he and three other inmates escaped from the Wood County Jail.

Hampton was scheduled to begin a 60-day observation period at the hospital prior to sentencing for the rape of an 18-year-old University student last fall. The four inmates escaped from the jail Sunday after overpowering a guard who was admitting two ministers for Sunday services.

The inmates were recaptured five hours later in a field west of Bowling Green after wrecking an auto they had stolen.

They were Hampton, of Fostoria; Daniel Waters, 28, Toledo; Henry Unbel, 21, Bowling Green, and Ronald Mapes, Northwood.

Wood County deputies originally reported that only three inmates, Hampton, Waters and Unbel, had escaped, but they revised the number when they recaptured four inmates.

Hampton faces four more charges of rape: one in Bowling Green Municipal Court in August, in connection with the rape of another University student, and three in Fostoria.



Tons of horseflesh were pitted against steel, wood and soil at the Draft Horse Day Saturday in Mesopotamia, Ohio. A farmer's agility in handling his team is still important in the rural Trumbull County. (AP Wirephoto)

EDITORIALS

new facilities up to students

Intramurals are in the same category as many other programs and facilities on campus; they need improvement.

There are cries for a new fine arts building and a new aquatic center, as well as intramural facilities. But the problem is the same in all three cases; there is no money for them.

And as long as students feel content not to express their desires for such new facilities, there probably won't be any money.

It is a sad fact that "the squeaky hinge gets the oil," and until students start squeaking about their desires there won't be much in the way of lubrication.

Students should write or call Governor John J. Gilligan at state legislators; they must pester the administration until something is done to correct inadequacies that exist on campus.

If students don't tell the people in charge what they want, they can't expect improvement.

The last five editions of the News have carried stories of how administrators, students and faculty feel about intramural inadequacies.

It is obvious that something should be done, and now is the time for students to do it.

no more squeeze

The report from the Housing Office that there is no fear of overcrowded dorms next year is a relief.

Let's hope it's true.

Many rooms in Rodgers Quadrangle housed three students instead of two fall quarters and some TV lounges in Bromfield, Offenhauer and Anderson Halls housed students winter quarter until rooms were found for them.

The overcrowded dorm situation left a bitter taste in the mouths of many freshmen who had to live with it.

Let's hope the University does not provide such a dim first impression of college life to next year's students.

Letters

ridiculous?

After reading Arthur Billman's letter of last Friday calling the proposed College of Communications "ridiculous," I must question his knowledge of the facts pertaining to the situation.

If a "program college" were initiated, the same faculty who currently teach in speech (including

theater and radio-TV-film), journalism, advertising, industrial-educational technology and popular culture could simply devote a certain percentage of their time to teach courses in the new college, creating new courses and programs tailor-made for each particular student but not necessitating the hiring of any new faculty except perhaps a dean for the new college.

Anyone who is seriously pursuing an education in communications at BGSU knows that the present system, with which Mr. Billman seems to think we

can continue to work, is sorely in need of an overall unification and condensation.

Only through such a revamping can we truthfully claim that we have a contemporary communications program that effectively serves the needs of every individual involved in it.

If BGSU is to keep up with the times and remain a valid and complete educational community, a college of communications is a priority, not a luxury.

John D. Fisher
409 Bromfield

ela speaks

We are writing in regards to the letter by Messrs. Kerr and Zerbe that appeared in the News on May 24. As representatives of the Elephant Lovers of America (ELA) we felt it our duty to stand up in defense of the Royal Hanneford Circus elephants.

The circus itself provided tarps and padding for the floor to protect it from "large elephant toenails." Also, it was very unlikely that either of those towering monuments of beauty would spill beer or wine on the floor of Anderson Arena.

In fact, since they did forget their "dope," as you mentioned in your first joke (?), they couldn't grind their hoochie butts out on the floor.

In your attempt to "upgrade the cultural level of Bowling Green with new original elephant jokes," you instead proved yourselves to be less humorous than Douglas R. Keith and almost as sick as Harriet Van Horne.

The ELA has placed your names on its enemy list. If you persist in trying to bring "a little inspiration into the hearts and minds of the student body of BG," then may a heard of elephants crap on your doorstep!

Debbie Haskell
145 Chapman

Carl Meermans
342 Bromfield

fear and hate

After having read Douglas Keith's "letters" all year, I just can't go on without saying something about his philosophy.

Mr. Keith sounds like he was Joseph McCarthy's roommate or something. His letters of hate and fear, his stupidity and neuroses of communism can only have detrimental effects on a person if taken seriously.

Mr. Keith sounds like he thinks communists wear dark cloaks and carry daggers and whose sole purpose is to eliminate apple pie and mom from American society.

Mr. Keith, it's not communists that Americans have to fear, but people like

The mood has shifted from the use of repressible force to one of conformity. Remember the campus unrests in the sixties, and four years ago Kent State. It has been a drastic change in a relatively short period of time.

Bowling Green, along with other schools of status, has agreed to follow the wishes of the Elitist Society. Check it out, ask yourself where are the private schools of thought?

BG, AN INSTITUTION of ID cards and social security numbers represented in disguise by people. People, students who are so unaware of the situation. Walking zombies who really believe "students are apathetic."

We as students must realize that we

have become victims of a calculated game of strategy by dictators that results in a winner and a loser. Unfortunately, the student is always the loser.

What is even more fascinating about this game, the victim (student) perpetuates the deaths of his friends, and associates by saying, "students are apathetic." Or, he might say, "When is this school going to have a professional concert?" Or, "Damn, ain't nothing happening here, I think I'll visit my friend at Ohio State."

I ask you the reader, are students really apathetic, or are we made to believe its really so?

IN THE PAST, there has been a certain precedent established at this

school as well as others, "that those who resist policy shall be destroyed."

We as students must develop definite programs. We must help ourselves. We must, there is no other choice. "Where there is no vision, people shall perish." If we are not about the business of making Bowling Green a better place to live in all areas then we are doomed to a life of somber degradation.

I ask you my brothers and sisters whether you be of any race, creed or religion to let us move together both spiritually and physically in a constructive direction to accomplish what we believe to be the real end of a college education.



you who feel they have to have something to hate to defend their nation's wrongdoings.

Mr. Keith ought to have a "gag rule" imposed on him so educated people don't have to put up with his foolish gibberish.

Terry Bradford
1078 Varsity Square

keith caught in a time warp

Lately I have had such a treat upon arriving at my 9:00 class. That treat is the BG News, and instantly I rip it open to see what Mr. Douglas R. Keith has written that day.

It does not matter if his letter is running longer than his 2x2 inch column, which is usual, I must take it all in.

The problem that might upset Mr. Keith is that while I take it all in, I can't swallow it. There is something in my liberal nature that forbids me from

believing that Mr. Keith is serious.

Does he consider himself to be a liberal, a middle-of-the-roader, a conservative (we seem to be getting warmer) or a McCarthy staffer caught in a time warp?

I tend to discount the last possibility, which leaves conservatism as a choice. Assuming that he is a conservative makes things all the more simpler.

IT IS NOW possible to say that Mr. Douglas R. Keith is doing a disfavor to the conservative block of this nation by spouting rhetoric without facts to support his arguments.

How can he expect anyone to believe that the Vietnam war was and still is, good and just without giving us an argument, interlaced with facts?

Perhaps though I am wrong, perhaps it is not Mr. Keith's fault that he cannot find facts to support his arguments. Perhaps an undercover band of Communist agents drugged him so that he becomes confused upon doing some research.

Ah, but this cannot be so, as the liberals are in the same class as fools, which leaves the conservatives to be the only people with a normal sane mind; hogwash!

Lastly I have but one wish, which is to meet Mr. Keith, to see if he is really serious.

Tom Coriell
335 Conklin Hall

what is franz?

What is Franz Zrilich? This seems to be a question asked by many a BG students these days.

One rumor has it that it is a rare new virus akin to the Hong Kong Flu. Others have said it is the code name for a secret right-winged subversive organization seeking to corrupt the minds of today's youth, and then take over the government.

But my opinion is that he is the self-appointed watchdog of the morals and values of BGSU students, with nothing better to do.

My suggestion to you Mr. Zrilich (or however the hell your name is spelled) is to get a job.

Thomas A. Anderson
751 High St. Apt. 15

thwarted attempt

initiated due to the chairman's supposed pandering with the student body and personality conflicts with certain faculty members.

Any such personality conflicts could only result from Dr. Rigby's quest for departmental excellence in a collegiate body riddled with incompetence, ignorance, selfishness, paranoia, professional impotence and blatant stupidity. The alleged charge of "pandering" is the most fatuous imputation yet.

The "no" vote on the question of hiring Dr. Krauter allegedly came due to the majority finding his teaching ability to be of poor caliber, his intellect to be lacking and his overall professional ability to be without merit.

Such findings can only sound the alarm on gross ineptitude and misuse of faculty privileges by such persons as constitute the majority. Dr. Krauter has repeatedly demonstrated his teaching capabilities as evidenced by overwhelming favorable student response.

HIS INTELLECTUAL capacity is repeatedly sought by his colleagues at

Firelands and the senior members of this campus' faculty. His overall professional standing need only be compared to the present faculty in the areas of research, publishing and further education.

Not only is Dr. Krauter one of the three Political Scientists of this University with textbook publication credits but has further researched a second text and is pursuing a degree in the field of law. Both Drs. Rigby and Krauter have recently received outstanding teacher awards at this University.

It must strike the administration of this University as a cause for total re-evaluation of all political science faculty hired since 1967 when such persons are the only ones questioning the ability of two outstanding professors.

The egregious injustice done to the student body and to the two professors cannot bear to go unchecked. Nor can the gross incompetence of faculty members Franklin, Stephens, Kathleen Merriam, John "Secret Ballot" Merriam, Kean, Hanson and Meeker be allowed to further itself at this University.

let's hear from you

The BG News welcomes all letters to the editor and opinion columns. Letters may comment on any other letter, column or editorial.

Letters should be a maximum of 300 words, typewritten. We ask that columns be no more than four typed pages triple-spaced.

The News maintains the right to edit all submissions that exceed these limits, with respect to the laws of libel and proper taste.

Letters and columns must include the author's name, address and phone number, and may be mailed to the Editor, c/o The BG News, 106 University Hall.

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The BG News is published twice weekly during the regular school week during the summer sessions, under authority of the Publications Committee of Bowling Green State University.

Opinions expressed in editorial letters or other columns in the News do not necessarily reflect the opinions of the University Administration, faculty or staff or the State of Ohio. Opinions expressed by administrators do not necessarily reflect the opinions of the BG News. Editorial letters in the BG News reflect the opinions of the majority of the BG News editorial board.

Some students will soon take up permanent residence at the library as they try to cram weeks of work into hours of studying. Debbie Fredericks, left, junior (Ed.), and Bonnie Andrews, junior (Ed.), get a jump on the rush as they relax and catch up on some reading. (Newsphoto by Dan Feicht)



Food coupons up \$5

Due to rising food costs, students returning next fall can expect a five dollar board raise per quarter.

Inghram Milliron, director of residence auxiliary services, said the increase would be issued as extra food coupons to accommodate increases. Students will receive four books a quarter, each containing \$41.25 worth of coupons.

Milliron said he doesn't know if this move will cover inflationary prices and increased salaries. If not, food service will take measures to keep prices down, such as reducing employment.

"There has to be a give some place," he said, adding that students tend to spend the same number of coupons regardless of price increases.

MILLIRON SAID he feels the coupon system is the

most practical because it eliminates waste. For this reason, Kent and Wright State are adopting the system. The plan is also an educational tool, he added, because it teaches students budgeting.

"There will be some new ideas for next year although

we haven't finished them yet," he said. Among last year's innovations were pizza and hot sandwich lines.

Milliron said that despite increased prices, the food system operates at a slight loss each year.

Eakin denies proposal to expand co-ed living

By Mark Dodosh
Staff Reporter

A proposal backed by Darrow Hall government leaders allowing co-ed living on each dormitory floor was recently deemed "not a desirable course of action at this time" by Dr. Richard Eakin, vice provost of student affairs.

Former graduate student and assistant hall director Linda Heiny designed the proposal. It provides for each floor to have one wing designated for men and the other for women.

"Due to the fact that Darrow was intended for experimental living, and since this (co-ed living) has been going on for three years now, we felt it was time to promote a substantial change," said Barry Cromley, junior (B.A.), and Darrow Hall coordinator.

Hall residents were surveyed about the proposal. Most students responded favorably to it, according to Cromley.

Heiny's proposal then received support of the Darrow Hall government. Late winter quarter, that group presented the request to Dr. Eakin's office.

"FINALLY, LATE last month, I got back a letter from Dr. Eakin telling me that he and Dr. Moore decided on maintaining co-ed living by floors only," said Cromley.

According to Dr. Eakin, "The program in Darrow is working quite well as presently constituted. The Board of Trustees approved it under its present constraints. I don't believe they are prepared to change."

"We foresaw the problem with getting the proposal through the lower administration (Dr. Eakin's office) due to the fact that they didn't think the Board of Trustees would approve it," said Cromley.

Cromley said Dr. Eakin tentatively talked about trying the proposal on an experimental basis for two weeks during winter quarter of 1975.

"But that's impractical, since it calls for so much moving during the quarter," said Cromley.

CO-ED living within floors would not be scholastically distracting to residents, Cromley stated.

"This is a quieter dorm than most other men's dorms," Cromley said. "It's been proven that there's less property destruction here. It's attributed to the quieting effect of the girls."

Cromley said he does not see a problem with residents sleeping together. "There is less inner-dorm dating here than one might expect," said Cromley.

A similar request for co-ed living in one of the Offenbauer Towers also was turned down by Dr. Eakin.

Center aids commuter problems

The Commuter Center has come a long way since its founding six years ago.

Hazel Smith, director of the center, said that before 1968, commuters had to study in their cars or sit in the Union.

Two-hundred commuter students decided something should be done, so they asked the student government for a place of their own.

Moseley Hall's basement was chosen as the site for a center, and the University allocated \$20,000 for improvements.

The center, opened in 1968, consisted of a casual lounge, locker room, study room and dining area for the 1,200 commuters.

Today, the center has enlarged its facilities to include a TV room, two offices and an information center, serving about 7,000 commuters.

The center has made

several other changes since 1968, including new paint, carpeting, new ceilings, and air conditioning the offices.

Services also have been added to help the commuter students with course registration. The preferential registration program is planned so the commuters' registration cards will be sent through the computer at the same time.

This enables the students to receive their requested

courses so car pools are possible.

A "commuterized" car pool system has been organized so a call to the center can be made to arrange for a ride to campus.

THE CENTER wants to issue a commuter handbook to all commuters, explaining the center's procedures, the year's programs, election policies

and registration proceedings, Smith said.

"The largest problem of the Commuter Center is communication," Smith said. The handbook could eliminate many problems the center encounters, she added.

The Commuter Center is successful at the University. Smith has received letters from other colleges and universities requesting information about the center's operations.

Court ruling aids brokers

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Supreme Court dealt a blow yesterday to the ability of consumers, environmentalists and others to put small claims for damages together into large class action suits.

The court acted in a case brought against stock

brokers by a New York shoe dealer for himself and other buyers and sellers of small quantities of stock on the New York Stock Exchange. The justices ruled that plaintiffs in such suits must pay the cost of notifying as many as possible of those on whose behalf they are suing.

"This decision effectively sabotages most consumer class actions," commented Mark Green of consumer advocate Ralph Nader's Corporate Accountability Group.

The class action case had been in the courts for eight years.

newsnotes

Irish coalition

BELFAST (AP) - Northern Ireland's coalition government of moderate Protestants and Roman Catholics collapsed Tuesday, toppled by a two-week-old strike of Protestant militants who vowed to press on with their walkout.

British officials called it Northern Ireland's worst crisis in its 50-year history.

Traffic toll

CHICAGO (AP) - Less travel and lower speeds helped make the three-day Memorial Day weekend the safest for motorists in 14 years, the National Safety Council said yesterday.

Beagles

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Pentagon wants 450 more beagle pups but says they will not be used to test nerve gas.

The dogs will be used for such programs as "detecting of toxicity in products of demilitarized chemical munitions, detecting toxicity in normal munitions damaged by fire and the toxicology of binary compounds to be used in developing vaccines for chemical agents," a Pentagon spokesman said Tuesday.

MEET MIKE WILCOX...

A VERY BUSY MAN!



Mike plays "Defense" on the Bowling Green LaCrosse team and is an "All Midwest First Team" pick. Mike is also a member of the Phi Delta Theta Fraternity. In any endeavor Mike emerges a leader.

This year you will find Mike on the Inter-fraternity Council as well as being active in SBO. Not surprisingly, Mike is also a member of the Army ROTC Program at Bowling Green. If you want in on a good thing, ask Captain Tom Whipple of the Military Science Department for details at (419) 372-2476. Or just ask Mike!

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EDITORIALS

new facilities up to students

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And as long as students feel content not to express their desires for such new facilities, there probably won't be any money.

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It is obvious that something should be done, and now is the time for students to do it.

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Let's hope it's true.

Many rooms in Rodgers Quadrangle housed three students instead of two fall quarters and some TV lounges in Bromfield, Offenhauer and Anderson Halls housed students winter quarter until rooms were found for them.

The overcrowded dorm situation left a bitter taste in the mouths of many freshmen who had to live with it.

Let's hope the University does not provide such a dim first impression of college life to next year's students.

LETTERS

ridiculous?

After reading Arthur Billman's letter of last Friday calling the proposed College of Communications "ridiculous," I must question his knowledge of the facts pertaining to the situation.

If a "program college" were initiated, the same faculty who currently teach in speech (including

theater and radio-TV-film), journalism, advertising, industrial-educational technology and popular culture could simply devote a certain percentage of their time to teach courses in the new college, creating new courses and programs tailor-made for each particular student but not necessitating the hiring of any new faculty except perhaps a dean for the new college.

Anyone who is seriously pursuing an education in communications at BGSU knows that the present system, with which Mr. Billman seems to think we

can continue to work, is sorely in need of an overall unification and condensation.

Only through such a revamping can we truthfully claim that we have a contemporary communications program that effectively serves the needs of every individual involved in it.

If BGSU is to keep up with the times and remain a valid and complete educational community, a college of communications is a priority, not a luxury.

John D. Fisher
409 Bromfield

ela speaks

We are writing in regards to the letter by Messrs. Kerr and Zerbe that appeared in the News on May 24. As representatives of the Elephant Lovers of America (ELA) we felt it our duty to stand up in defense of the Royal Hanneford Circus elephants.

The circus itself provided tarps and padding for the floor to protect it from "large elephant toenails." Also, it was very unlikely that either of those towering monuments of beauty would spill beer or wine on the floor of Anderson Arena.

In fact, since they did forget their "dope," as you mentioned in your first joke (?), they couldn't grind their hoochie butts out on the floor.

In your attempt to "upgrade the cultural level of Bowling Green with new original elephant jokes," you instead proved yourselves to be less humorous than Douglas R. Keith and almost as sick as Harriet Van Horne.

The ELA has placed your names on its enemy list. If you persist in trying to bring "a little inspiration into the hearts and minds of the student body of BG," then may a heard of elephants crap on your doorstep!

Debbie Haskell
145 Chapman
Carl Meermans
342 Bromfield

fear and hate

After having read Douglas Keith's "letters" all year, I just can't go on without saying something about his philosophy.

Mr. Keith sounds like he was Joseph McCarthy's roommate or something. His letters of hate and fear, his stupidity and neuroses of communism can only have detrimental effects on a person if taken seriously.

Mr. Keith sounds like he thinks communists wear dark cloaks and carry daggers and whose sole purpose is to eliminate apple pie and morn from American society.

Mr. Keith, it's not communists that Americans have to fear, but people like

oppressive institution

By Bill Byrd
SGA Vice President
Guest Student Columnist

How can one be truly free living in a constructed, controlled, and shackled environment? Freedom has many interpretations, and it varies with the individual.

Bowling Green is an institution of society. An institution that prohibits the minds of man. Minds, beautiful minds that grow stagnant, and eventually result in the "pacification of the mind."

An institution that practices racism, sexism and tokenism, lack of women faculty, black cultural library, segregation of organizations and groups etc...behind closed doors. A school that professes to be quite liberal, but very conservative in many regards. A school that has conformed the minds of teachers, the vanguards of learning.

An institution that distorts the minds of teachers by making them believe that raising superficial standards of excellence is the only answer, honors award, where as the logical solution is to raise the level of performance in the classroom.

A SCHOOL THAT has obstructed the growth of students both spiritually and physically lack of recreational facilities, small housing units, six men living in lounges. A school that has maintained the level of creativity to such a degree that it's no longer an integral quality of nature.

A school that is really a business-Campus Safety quota of arrests, Parking Services quota of tickets, insufficient wages for students, one of wealth and power. A bureaucratic organization that pretends to be a school.

Yes, Bowling Green is an example of the bureaucracy of modernization and institutionalization of today.

The mood has shifted from the use of repressible force to one of conformity. Remember the campus unrests in the sixties, and four years ago Kent State. It has been a drastic change in a relatively short period of time.

Bowling Green, along with other schools of status, has agreed to follow the wishes of the Elitist Society. Check it out, ask yourself where are the private schools of thought?

BG, AN INSTITUTION of ID cards and social security numbers represented in disguise by people. People, students who are so unaware of the situation. Walking zombies who really believe "students are apathetic."

We as students must realize that we

have become victims of a calculated game of strategy by dictators that results in a winner and a loser. Unfortunately, the student is always the loser.

What is even more fascinating about this game, the victim (student) perpetuates the deaths of his friends, and associates by saying, "students are apathetic." Or, he might say, "When is this school going to have a professional concert?" Or, "Damn, ain't nothing happening here, I think I'll visit my friend at Ohio State."

I ask you the reader, are students really apathetic, or are we made to believe it really so?

IN THE PAST, there has been a certain precedent established at this

school as well as others, "that those who resist policy shall be destroyed."

We as students must develop definite programs. We must help ourselves. We must, there is no other choice. "Where there is no vision, people shall perish." If we are not about the business of making Bowling Green a better place to live in all areas then we are doomed to a life of somber degradation.

I ask you my brothers and sisters whether you be of any race, creed or religion to let us move together both spiritually and physically in a constructive direction to accomplish what we believe to be the real end of a college education.



you who feel they have to have something to hate to defend their nation's wrongdoings.

Mr. Keith ought to have a "gag rule" imposed on him so educated people don't have to put up with his foolish gibberish.

Terry Bradford
1078 Varsity Square

keith caught in a time warp

Lately I have had such a treat upon arriving at my 9:00 class. That treat is the BG News, and instantly I rip it open to see what Mr. Douglas R. Keith has written that day.

It does not matter if his letter is running longer than his 2x2 inch column, which is usual, I must take it all in.

The problem that might upset Mr. Keith is that while I take it all in, I can't swallow it. There is something in my liberal nature that forbids me from

believing that Mr. Keith is serious.

Does he consider himself to be a liberal, a middle-of-the-roader, a conservative (we seem to be getting warmer) or a McCarthy staffer caught in a time warp?

I tend to discount the last possibility, which leaves conservatism as a choice. Assuming that he is a conservative makes things all the more simpler.

IT IS NOW possible to say that Mr. Douglas R. Keith is doing a disfavor to the conservative block of this nation by spouting rhetoric without facts to support his arguments.

How can he expect anyone to believe that the Vietnam war was and still is, good and just without giving us an argument, interlaced with facts?

Perhaps though I am wrong, perhaps it is not Mr. Keith's fault that he cannot find facts to support his arguments. Perhaps an undercover band of Communist agents drugged him so that he becomes confused upon doing some research.

Ah, but this cannot be so, as the liberals are in the same class as fools, which leaves the conservatives to be the only people with a normal sane mind; hogwash!

Lastly I have but one wish, which is to meet Mr. Keith, to see if he is really serious.

Tom Coriell
335 Conklin Hall

what is franz?

What is Franz Zrilch? This seems to be a question asked by many a BG students these days.

One rumor has it that it is a rare new virus akin to the Hong Kong Flu. Others have said it is the code name for a secret right-winged subversive organization seeking to corrupt the minds of today's youth, and then take over the government.

But my opinion is that he is the self-appointed watchdog of the morals and values of BGSU students, with nothing better to do.

My suggestion to you Mr. Zrilch (or however the hell your name is spelled) is to get a job.

Thomas A. Anderson
751 High St. Apt. 15

thwarted attempt

initiated due to the chairman's supposed pandering with the student body and personality conflicts with certain faculty members.

Any such personality conflicts could only result from Dr. Rigby's quest for departmental excellence in a collegiate body riddled with incompetence, ignorance, selfishness, paranoia, professional impotence and blatant stupidity. The alleged charge of "pandering" is the most fatuous imputation yet.

The "no" vote on the question of hiring Dr. Krauter allegedly came due to the majority finding his teaching ability to be of poor caliber, his intellect to be lacking and his overall professional ability to be without merit.

Such findings can only sound the alarm on gross ineptitude and misuse of faculty privileges by such persons as constitute the majority. Dr. Krauter has repeatedly demonstrated his teaching capabilities as evidenced by overwhelming favorable student response.

HIS INTELLECTUAL capacity is repeatedly sought by his colleagues at

Firelands and the senior members of this campus' faculty. His overall professional standing need only be compared to the present faculty in the areas of research, publishing and further education.

Not only is Dr. Krauter one of the three Political Scientists of this University with textbook publication credits but has further researched a second text and is pursuing a degree in the field of law. Both Drs. Rigby and Krauter have recently received outstanding teacher awards at this University.

It must strike the administration of this University as a cause for total re-evaluation of all political science faculty hired since 1967 when such persons are the only ones questioning the ability of two outstanding professors.

The egregious injustice done to the student body and to the two professors cannot bear to go unchecked. Nor can the gross incompetence of faculty members Franklin, Stephens, Kathleen Merriam, John "Secret Ballot" Merriam, Kean, Hanson and Meeker be allowed to further itself at this University.

let's hear from you

The BG News welcomes all letters to the editor and opinion columns. Letters may comment on any other letter, column or editorial.

Letters should be a maximum of 300 words, typewritten. We ask that columns be no more than four typed pages triple-spaced.

The News maintains the right to edit all submissions that exceed these limits, with respect to the laws of libel and proper taste.

Letters and columns must include the author's name, address and phone number, and may be mailed to the Editor, c/o The BG News, 106 University Hall.

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Opinions expressed in editorial letters or other columns in the News do not necessarily reflect the opinions of the University Administration, faculty or staff or the Board of Regents. Opinions expressed by contributors do not necessarily reflect the opinions of the BG News. Subscribers to the BG News reflect the opinions of the majority of the BG News editorial board.

Some students will soon take up permanent residence at the library as they try to cram weeks of work into hours of studying. Debbie Fredericks, left, junior (Ed.), and Bonnie Andrews, junior (Ed.), get a jump on the rush as they relax and catch up on some reading. (Newsphoto by Dan Feicht)



Food coupons up \$5

Due to rising food costs, students returning next fall can expect a five dollar board raise per quarter.

Ingram Milliron, director of residence auxiliary services, said the increase would be issued as extra food coupons to accommodate increases. Students will receive four books a quarter, each containing \$41.25 worth of coupons.

Milliron said he doesn't know if this move will cover inflationary prices and increased salaries. If not, food service will take measures to keep prices down, such as reducing employment.

"There has to be a give some place," he said, adding that students tend to spend the same number of coupons regardless of price increases.

MILLIRON SAID he feels the coupon system is the

most practical because it eliminates waste. For this reason, Kent and Wright State are adopting the system. The plan is also an educational tool, he added, because it teaches students budgeting.

"There will be some new ideas for next year although

we haven't finished them yet," he said. Among last year's innovations were pizza and hot sandwich lines.

Milliron said that despite increased prices, the food system operates at a slight loss each year.

Eakin denies proposal to expand co-ed living

By Mark Dodosh
Staff Reporter

A proposal backed by Darrow Hall government leaders allowing co-ed living on each dormitory floor was recently deemed "not a desirable course of action at this time" by Dr. Richard Eakin, vice provost of student affairs.

Former graduate student and assistant hall director Linda Heiny designed the proposal. It provides for each floor to have one wing designated for men and the other for women.

"Due to the fact that Darrow was intended for experimental living, and since this (co-ed living) has been going on for three years now, we felt it was time to promote a substantial change," said Barry Cromley, junior (B.A.), and Darrow Hall coordinator.

Hall residents were surveyed about the proposal. Most students responded favorably to it, according to Cromley.

Heiny's proposal then received support of the Darrow Hall government. Late winter quarter, that group presented the request to Dr. Eakin's office.

"FINALLY, LATE last month, I got back a letter from Dr. Eakin telling me that he and Dr. Moore decided on maintaining co-ed living by floors only," said Cromley.

According to Dr. Eakin, "The program in Darrow is working quite well as presently constituted. The Board of Trustees approved it under its present constraints. I don't believe they are prepared to change."

"We foresaw the problem with getting the proposal through the lower administration (Dr. Eakin's office) due to the fact that they didn't think the Board of Trustees would approve it," said Cromley.

Cromley said Dr. Eakin tentatively talked about trying the proposal on an experimental basis for two weeks during winter quarter of 1975.

"But that's impractical, since it calls for so much moving during the quarter," said Cromley.

CO-ED living within floors would not be scholastically distracting to residents, Cromley stated.

"This is a quieter dorm than most other men's dorms," Cromley said. "It's been proven that there's less property destruction here. It's attributed to the quieting effect of the girls."

Cromley said he does not see a problem with residents sleeping together. "There is less inner-dorm dating here than one might expect," said Cromley.

A similar request for co-ed living in one of the Offenhauer Towers also was turned down by Dr. Eakin.

Center aids commuter problems

The Commuter Center has come a long way since its founding six years ago.

Hazel Smith, director of the center, said that before 1968, commuters had to study in their cars or sit in the Union.

Two-hundred commuter students decided something should be done, so they asked the student government for a place of their own.

Moseley Hall's basement was chosen as the site for a center, and the University allocated \$20,000 for improvements.

The center, opened in 1968, consisted of a casual lounge, locker room, study room and dining area for the 1,200 commuters.

Today, the center has enlarged its facilities to include a TV room, two offices and an information center, serving about 7,000 commuters.

The center has made

several other changes since 1968, including new paint, carpeting, new ceilings, and air conditioning the offices.

Services also have been added to help the commuter students with course registration. The preferential registration program is planned so the commuters' registration cards will be sent through the computer at the same time.

This enables the students to receive their requested

courses so car pools are possible.

A "commuterized" car pool system has been organized so a call to the center can be made to arrange for a ride to campus.

THE CENTER wants to issue a commuter handbook to all commuters, explaining the center's procedures, the year's programs, election policies

and registration proceedings, Smith said.

"The largest problem of the Commuter Center is communication," Smith said. The handbook could eliminate many problems the center encounters, she added.

The Commuter Center is successful at the University. Smith has received letters from other colleges and universities requesting information about the center's operations.

Court ruling aids brokers

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Supreme Court dealt a blow yesterday to the ability of consumers, environmentalists and others to put small claims for damages together into large class action suits.

The court acted in a case brought against stock

brokers by a New York shoe dealer for himself and other buyers and sellers of small quantities of stock on the New York Stock Exchange. The justices ruled that plaintiffs in such suits must pay the cost of notifying as many as possible of those on whose behalf they are suing.

"This decision effectively sabotages most consumer class actions," commented Mark Green of consumer advocate Ralph Nader's Corporate Accountability Group.

The class action case had been in the courts for eight years.

newsnotes

Irish coalition

BELFAST (AP) - Northern Ireland's coalition government of moderate Protestants and Roman Catholics collapsed Tuesday, toppled by a two-week-old strike of Protestant militants who vowed to press on with their walkout.

British officials called it Northern Ireland's worst crisis in its 50-year history.

Traffic toll

CHICAGO (AP) - Less travel and lower speeds helped make the three-day Memorial Day weekend the safest for motorists in 14 years, the National Safety Council said yesterday.

Beagles

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Pentagon wants 450 more beagle pups but says they will not be used to test nerve gas.

The dogs will be used for such programs as "detecting of toxicity in products of demilitarized chemical munitions, detecting toxicity in normal munitions damaged by fire and the toxicology of binary compounds to be used in developing vaccines for chemical agents," a Pentagon spokesman said Tuesday.

MEET MIKE WILCOX...

A VERY BUSY MAN!



Mike plays "Defense" on the Bowling Green LaCrosse team and is an "All Midwest First Team" pick. Mike is also a member of the Phi Delta Theta Fraternity. In any endeavor Mike emerges a leader.

This year you will find Mike on the Inter-fraternity Council as well as being active in SBO. Not surprisingly, Mike is also a member of the Army ROTC Program at Bowling Green. If you want in on a good thing, ask Captain Tom Whipple of the Military Science Department for details at (419) 372-2476. Or just ask Mike!

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local briefs . . .

Orchestra

The University's Chamber Orchestra will perform at noon today in the East Lounge of the Firelands campus. The orchestra, from the School of Music, will be under the direction of Richard Cioffari, assistant professor of performing studies. The 35-member group will play Titus Overture by W.A. Mozart, the Concerto for Horn and Strings by Gordon Jacob and Divertissement by Jacques Ildieri. The concert is free and open to the public.

Forum concert

The Symphonic Band and the Men's and Women's Choruses will present a 7 p.m. concert tonight in the Forum, Student Services Bldg. The free concert will include selections from "South Pacific" and "The Music Man." Directed by Mark S. Kelly, director of bands, the Symphonic Band will perform the "William Tell Overture" and Gershwin's "I've Got Rhythm." The Women's Chorus will be directed by Barton Tolbert, graduate student, and the Men's Chorus by Richard Mathey, assistant director of choral activities. In the event of rain, the concert will be at 7 p.m. tomorrow.

Banquet

The Fifth Annual Firelands Campus Recognition Banquet will be held at 6 p.m. in the East Lounge of the Firelands Campus to honor students who have contributed to developing programs at Firelands. Campus organizations involved include the Student Advisory Board, the campus newspaper, the Veteran's, Broadcasting, Environmental and Industrial Technology clubs. Other participants will be the Speech Activities Organization, the Rudinger Foundation and the Firebellies.

Scholarship

David Lonsway, freshman (H&CS), became the first student in the College of Health and Community Services to receive an Alumni Scholarship. Chosen on the basis of scholarship, need and leadership, Lonsway will receive \$300. The Alumni Association presented 19 other scholarships among the other three colleges and the School of Music.

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Police stormed this motion picture theater in Cannes, France, Friday night to prohibit the showing of "Story of A" (abortion) during a film festival. (AP Wirephoto)



Student literary channels open

By Cheryl Bauer

When trademarks such as Dave Wottle and Howard's are all but forgotten, the University community may be remembered for something quite different—its literary magazines.

"There's a lot of literary activity going on in Bowling Green right now and if it continues Bowling Green will have, if it doesn't already, a literary reputation," Richard H. Behm, graduate student said.

The magazines range from those well-established to yearlings, while contributors range from University undergraduates to international writers.

"INKSTONE," the traditional literary magazine at the University for undergraduate prose, poetry and graphics, is advised by Dr. Howard L. McCord, professor of English.

Technically, anyone can contribute to "Inkstone," but "we try to keep the emphasis on undergraduate writers because they need a vehicle of their own," McCord said.

Material for "Inkstone," which is published every spring, is solicited by advertising in the News during winter quarter. The

magazine is sold in local bookstores and in 104 Hanna Hall.

Magazines such as "Inkstone," provide readers with ideas and entertainment and give writers "a means for their thoughts and creations to reach an audience," McCord said.

McCord has also been editing his own magazine, "Measure" for the past five years.

"Measure" is published twice a year and contains prose and poetry from international writers.

Each issue tries to focus on one theme. For example, a recent issue contained all poetry by Asian Indians and another issue focused on prose.

"Measure" can usually be found in local bookstores.

"DOONES' MAGAZINE" was started by Raymond A. DiPalma, instructor in English, in 1969. It contained short experimental works of prose and poetry, including translations of contemporary Finnish, Swedish, German and French poetry.

An offshoot of "Doones' Magazine" is "Doones' Press" which DiPalma edits and publishes. "Doones' Press" has produced three supplementary anthologies

of poetry, eight books of poetry by American and European poets and 10 books of poetry by DiPalma.

DiPalma said he is not looking for student contributions, but for more avant-garde work. He plans to publish more poetry books.

"Doones' Press" is available in 101 Hanna Hall.

ROBIN P. BERGSTROM and Dara W. Wier, graduate students, are co-editors of "The Penny Dreadful."

"The Penny Dreadful" is a graduate publication which started three years ago within the Master of Fine Arts (MFA) program. It contains prose, poetry, literature reviews and writer interviews. Material is solicited from all over the country through advertising in writer's trade journals.

"The Penny Dreadful" is published each fall, winter and spring quarter. The magazine is sold on campus.

"THE GREEN Horse for Poetry" is co-edited by Behm and Kerry Thomas, a graduate student at the University of Michigan.

Behm and Thomas are graduates of the University's MFA program and they said they like to publish poetry from students in

creative writing programs across the country.

Behm said there is more and better poetry being written today partly due to creative writing programs that draw poets together.

The first issue of "The Green Horse for Poetry" was published in the fall of 1973.

The magazine, is sold at the University Bookstore, in the English department and at the University of Michigan.

WRITERS DO not get rich by contributing to small literary magazines like these. They're paid in copies, usually only one per author.

"The Green Horse for Poetry," "The Penny Dreadful," and "Inkstone" receive grants from the Publications Committee of the University English department, and "Measure" and "Doones' Press" receive money from the Coordinating Council of Literary Magazines. But the editors say they share part of the expense and often lose money.

Why then do they keep publishing?

"THEY (literary magazines) don't make money, they cost money," McCord said. "It's like sailing, it's a hobby for me."

"It's kind of a labor of love, bringing new work to the attention of the public," DiPalma said. There is much poetry in other languages that needs to be translated and published, he added.

DiPalma called small literary magazines a "vital force in poetry" that brings good poetry to the attention of the larger slick magazines.

Behm agreed that publishing literary magazines is "an act of love, and not an act of profit. One believes in poetry. It has something to do with the guts and gizzards of society."

Bergstrom said there are not many avenues for young writers and literary magazines provide "an opportunity to get young, talented writers in print."

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KKK changes image

WEST ALEXANDRIA, Ohio (AP) - A splinter group of the Ohio Knights of the Ku Klux Klan, founded by a 20-year-old factory worker, will open membership to blacks and Jews.

Raymond Ross proclaimed himself Imperial Wizard of the Revised Order of the Ku Klux Klan, saying the old

group has too much of an antiblack, anti-Semitic image.

He said he plans to do away with the hood-and-robe spectre of the Klansman, replacing it with a jacket lettered in red and promoting the new image nationwide.

Ross pledged his

membership will stage events to benefit charitable organizations. And he says the new Klan will not support the write-in gubernatorial campaign of the KKK's Grand Dragon, Dale Reusch of Lodi.

Reusch is a publicity seeker and has a diminished following, Ross said.



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Mark Glover

The Indy 500--still the greatest race

INDIANAPOLIS - The Indianapolis 500-mile auto race regained a great deal of its respect last Sunday.

Following the 1973 classic, there was talk about abolishing all racing at the "brickyard." This rash statements were a result of the serious accidents and fatalities that occurred in last year's dreadful racing drama.

The critics were branding auto racing as a barbaric practice and advocating an end to what they called a "high octane tragedy."

AS THE passing of time cooled the hot-headed "reformers," some rule changes were made for the 1974 500-mile race.

The Indianapolis hierarchy took their blueprints last winter and started to alter the appearance of the racing oval for safety's sake.

As construction crews widened the pit lanes, raised the

walls and removed dangerous seats, personnel changes were also in the planning stages.

Tom Binford was hired as the new chief steward at the track, replacing Harlan Fengler. Binford set out to make his own safety changes. A new control tower at the starting line with television monitors around the track would allow for a safer start Binford promised.

These changes and safety precautions were put to the test last Sunday in the 58th running of the "greatest spectacle in racing."

The planning and work paid off as Johnny Rutherford won an amazingly safe 1974 "500."

THE EVENT WAS everything that a competitive motor race should be. There was fine, close racing among the leaders. Fans were kept on the edges of their seats as A.J. Foyt, Bobby Unser and Rutherford dived in and out of traffic

at top speed.

Pit stops were executed cleanly and safely. The confusion of last year was avoided.

The start of the race was almost perfect. The field strung out well on the course as Binford waited for the precise moment before giving starter Pat Vidan the signal to unfurl the green flag.

The drivers were behaving "nicely" for a change at the starting line. Last year's frightening crash that nearly killed driver David "Salt" Walther was due to some "leadfooted" pilots who figured they were going to win the race on the first lap.

Hats off to Binford and the drivers for getting the race underway safely.

The safe start set up an excellent driving duel between Foyt and Rutherford. Although Rutherford's victory was well-deserved, I feel somewhat unhappy about Foyt's departure from the race in the late stages. The Texan's streamlined machine was spewing oil on Rutherford's chassis and mechanics later determined that Foyt had ruptured an oil pump.

FOYT HAD the only car on the track capable of catching Rutherford's vehicle. In addition, Foyt would have become the first four-time winner in Indy history if he had won.

But the day belonged to Rutherford and his bright orange McLaren racer.

As the estimated 300,000 patrons filed out after the race, a different attitude seemed to be prevalent in contrast to the sharp tones voiced in 1973.

People were discussing the fine racing competition they had seen and the injury-free 500 miles. There were even those who believed that the race was dull without accidents. Naturally, you will find these "ghouls" in every racing crowd.

"I hope this safe race will convince people we're not a bunch of idiots trying to wipe out as many people as we can," Rutherford said after the grind.

The majority of racing fans were all in agreement on one point. Tom Binford had done a lot to make the race safer.

UNDOUBTEDLY, BINFORD has done a remarkable job in his first year. His innovations have made the classic less dangerous.

But an important future lies ahead for the new chief steward. If the past history at Indy is any indication of the future, there will be bad years ahead.

I remember the terrible crash on the second lap in the 1964 classic that took the lives of drivers Dave Macdonald and Eddie Sachs. After safety discussions that winter, the 1965 racing mood toned down. The safety stress resulted in an accident-free 1965 "500" and the smooth running appeared to be the new vogue at Indianapolis.

But the next year (1966), a spectacular 15-car crash occurred on the first lap.

THE PARALLEL is obvious. This year's "500" is similar to the 1965 race. The drivers and officials were thinking of safety and trying to avoid another 1973 debacle. It will be Binford's job in future races to make sure that the "safety consciousness" stays in the minds of the drivers who would probably run over their own grandmothers to get a shot at the coveted first prize.

If Binford can keep the atmosphere of anticipation under control, he will go down in the Indy history books as an excellent chief steward.

Last Sunday's safe event brought back the mystique that has been connected with the "500" for a number of years. The charisma is back.

The doubtful few that advocated the abolishment of the event were given an example of how the race should be run. Rutherford probably said it best after the race in "Victory Lane."

"This is still the greatest sporting event in the world," said the new "500" champion.

The BG News SPORTS

Wednesday, May 29, 1974

Page 8

Walton first NBA pick

NEW YORK (AP) - The Portland Trail Blazers officially named Bill Walton, UCLA's three-time All-American, as the No. 1 pick in the National Basketball Association draft yesterday. The Philadelphia 76ers took muscular Marvin Barnes of Providence, the nation's leading rebounder last season, moments later.

Portland, having obtained

the coveted first choice by winning a coin flip with Philadelphia after the teams finished with the two worst records in the league, already has signed the multi-talented, 6'11", 220-pound Walton to a five-year contract for an estimated \$3 million.

FOLLOWING Philadelphia's selection of Barnes, the Seattle SuperSonics,

having acquired the No. 3 choice in a trade with Cleveland for guard Dick Snyder, picked 7'4" Tom Burleson of North Carolina State's national champions.

Phoenix, with the No. 4 choice, went for Notre Dame All-American John Shumate.

Houston followed Phoenix in the drafting and the Rockets chose another big man, 6'9" Bobby Jones of

the University of North Carolina.

Kansas City followed Houston and selected Scott Wedman, a 6'7" forward from the University of Colorado.

CLEVELAND, picking in Seattle's place following the trade for Snyder, went for 6'8" Campy Russell of the University of Michigan.



Jack O'Breza

'500' color, excitement draws numerous fans

INDIANAPOLIS - Upon deciding to attend the Indianapolis "500" for the first time, one might wonder if it's worth it.

The fact that over 300,000 persons converge on the Speedway to watch 33 cars attempt to last 200 laps around a 2 1/2-mile concrete oval appears intriguing. Yet, the massive traffic jams, the long wait before the start and the frantic worrying about the possibility of rain (the only thing that postpones the race) have become a tradition among Indy "500" regulars.

Last Sunday, the crowd came once again. Some individuals camped overnight outside the gates waiting for them to open at 5 a.m. EST.

IT WAS A perfect day for a race. The clouds which caused an early morning overcast gave way to a bright sun as the temperature climbed into the low 70's by mid-afternoon.

A. J. Foyt, sitting in the pole position with his Gilmore Special Red Coyote, loomed as a heavy favorite to capture his fourth Indy victory.

Pre-race attention in the pit area was centered around Foyt while eventual winner Johnny Rutherford garnered little notice even though his car sat next to Foyt's machine.

However, the most thrilling moment for a first-timer comes when Tony Hulman shouts those four famous words, "Gentlemen, start your engines." The sight and sound of 33 machines revving their engines to a thunderous roar from the crowd is something to behold.

THE PICTURESQUE pace lap sets the stage for the eventual waving of the green flag and the start of the world's only million dollar auto race. It is quite a spectacle to see 33 machines jockey for position as they head down the front straight-away at nearly 200 m.p.h.

Once the race is underway, the crowd remains standing for about the first 15-20 laps anxiously awaiting a glimpse of the

cars as they come zipping past. Although one can only view a small portion of the track, it doesn't seem to make much difference. The mere excitement of the event keeps the fans standing or at the edge of their seats the entire afternoon.

A continuous battle for first, such as the one which took place between Rutherford and Foyt last Sunday, makes the race even more interesting for a newcomer.

At first, the rookie spectator might cringe at the thought of watching machines zooming past for over three hours. The idea could have boring connotations. Such is not the case.

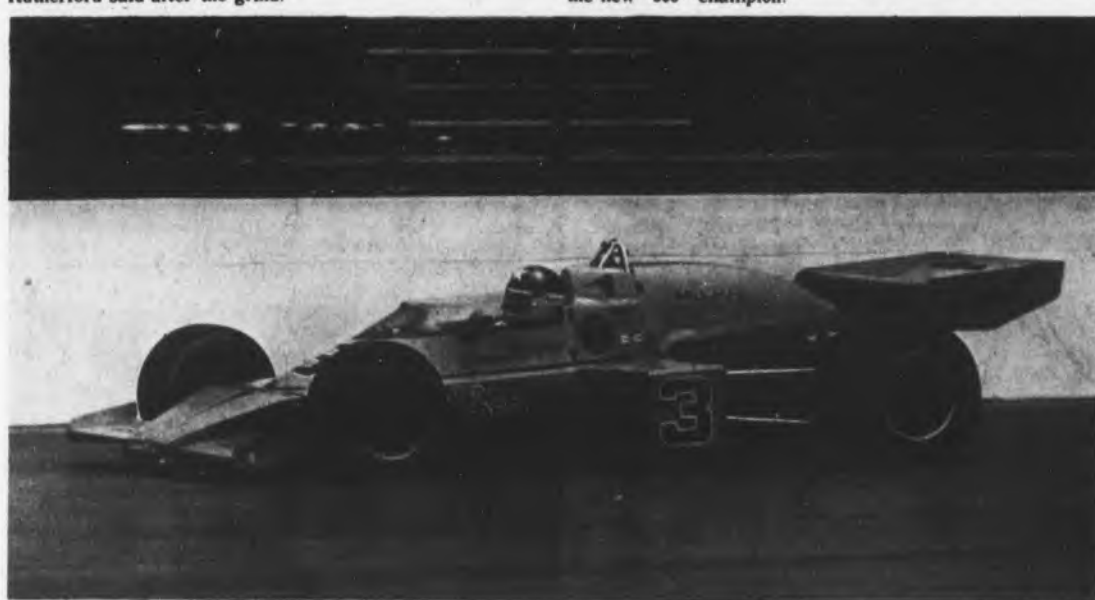
BRIGHTLY-COLORED machines, set inches from the pavement, passing one another on dangerous hairpin curves at eye-popping speeds is enough to send chills up one's spine. The ability of the drivers to control their high-powered machines is astonishing. The illusion of speed becomes apparent during the period under the yellow caution flag as the machines appear crawling at snail's pace when in reality they are doing between 70-80 m.p.h.

The ability of pit crews to change tires and fill-up a 40-gallon gasoline tank in an average of between 15-20 seconds seems unreal compared to the long wait of an average motorist at the gas pump during the current energy crisis.

Last Sunday, the elements of a safe and exciting 58th Indy "500" were present. The first-year patron was spared the gory site of a major mishap. The beauty of the race wasn't marred by constant distractions. It was probably a display of man and machine working to near perfection despite high-speed risk.

Is the long wait worth the finished product?

Of course it is. When the sound of Hulman's four famous words mixes with the roar of engines and the cheers of the crowd, you know you're about to witness one of the world's top sporting events.



The victor

Johnny Rutherford thunders down the main stretch during last Sunday's 58th running of the Indy 500. The colorful Texan went on to win the annual classic while averaging better than 158 miles an hour for the race. (Newsphoto by Joseph Darwal)

Rutherford's climb a tough one; driver took rugged road to top

By Mark Glover
Sports Editor

INDIANAPOLIS - Johnny Rutherford's victory in Sunday's 58th running of the Indianapolis 500 marked the ultimate triumph in a tough climb up the auto racing ladder.

The 35-year-old father of two came up through racing's toughest ranks for 11 years before finally cashing in on the big race. The struggle to the top under the United States Auto Club's (USAC) racing supervision is tough for any aspiring pilot.

Rutherford's climb to the Indy throne was not any easier.

LIKE MANY of the Indianapolis and USAC national champions, Rutherford came from the sprint car division.

The "sprinters" are small, front-engined machines that can attain speeds of 80-100 miles per hour. Rutherford's father was a sprint racer and the new Indy champion picked up the racing urge from him.

Traditionally, the USAC sprint division has been a valuable training ground for the Indianapolis 500 participants. Sprint car races tend to be frightening affairs but the high-speed driving in traffic becomes helpful experience in later years on the USAC championship trail.

Rutherford drove in the division for several years before coming to Indianapolis in 1963.

The following year, Rutherford gave Indy spectators quite a thrill as he barreled through a flaming fireball ignited by Dave Macdonald's wrecked car on the second lap of the race.

THE 1964 incident proved to be a close call. Rutherford headed into the flaming wreckage with another driver, Eddie Sachs. Both drivers had to know that there was a chance of colliding with another car as they thundered ahead. Rutherford escaped but Sachs was not so lucky.

Sachs plowed into the Macdonald vehicle and both drivers were killed in the fiery impact. This crash has been called one of the worst accidents in Indy history.

In 1966, Rutherford was driving in a sprint race in Eldora. He wrecked, breaking both arms. The accident made Rutherford think of quitting the racing game.

"There had been a real rash (of deaths) in the sprint car division at the time and the thought occurred to me that I should get out," Rutherford explained. "But then I thought, what the heck else can I do?"

The game Texan climbed back into a sprint car the next year and attempted to regain his former driving skill.

HIS FIRST few events were hindered by wobbly turn driving and over-reaction in traffic. But eventually, his reflexes

returned and Rutherford became one of the leading sprint racers as well as a standout on the USAC national circuit for Indy-type cars.

In recent years, Rutherford came into his own at the Indy "brickyard." He turned in fast qualifying speeds that put him in the first starting row and picked up a reputation as one of the

most awesome turn-drivers at the Speedway.

As the Fort Worth, Tex., native dueling head to head with A.J. Foyt last weekend, there was little doubt that his skills were among the best in racing.

Although it has not been an easy road, Rutherford has made it to racing's top level. He is the Indy champion.

Soccer

A meeting will be held for all persons interested in trying out for next fall's varsity soccer team at 4 p.m. today in 202 Memorial Hall.

Lacrosse

The Falcon varsity lacrosse team downed the Alumni stickers, 11-4, Saturday in the fourth annual Varsity-Alumni exhibition game.

Verne Zabek paced the varsity crew as he garnered two goals and three assists. Bill Grimes notched three of the 11 varsity goals.

The 1974 Falcon stickers, who won the Midwest Lacrosse Association championship this year with a 12-0 overall mark, finished their campaign with the only undefeated mark in the country.

Previously unbeaten Washington & Lee University bowed Saturday to lacrosse power John Hopkins, 11-10, in the NCAA tourney.



'Herk'

Driver Jim "Herk" Hurtubise receives help after his machine stopped running during last weekend's Indianapolis 500. (Newsphoto by Joseph Darwal)

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